and the city will have been deprived by the action of the Mayor and Council of a million of dollars of revenue, which could have been collected from the saloon keepers under authority of the State law. The circumstance is significant, as denoting the Democratic idea of municipal government.

To the permanent attractions of Chicago has been added the circular panorama of the "Battle of Gettysburg," after the mauner of the "Siege of Paris," and painted by the same artist, Paul Phillipoteau, of Paris. The picture is 400 feet long and 50 feet high, and is exhibited in a building of brick and iron erected for that purpose, with the usual foreground of real trees, stone, cannon, etc. The perspective is remarkably good, and the effect very realistic. Another addition to the assusement places is a new theatre on the West Side which is in progress of erection and is to be completed before Christmas. Its dimensions are 61 by 126 feet, with a height of 72 feet. It will have a seating capacity for 1,572 persons, and will take its place among the minor or neighborhood theatres of the

The Union Square Company changes its bill this week to "The Rantzaus." Mansfield quits the company, and has arranged for a starring "A Parisian Romance." Emma Abbott Opera Company has played to large audiences, notwithstanding the unfavorable criticisms of the newspapers. The prima donna Park. sang every night, and there was a change of opera every night, which probably pressed the public as peculiarly American and as calling for patriotic support. The Madison Square comedy "The Rajah" is to be played at the Grand Opera House this week with Pitt in the title role. Clara Louise Kellogg, assisted by Carreno, the pianist, is to give a concert on Tuesday, and Monseigneur Capel is to lecture on "Republicanism and the Catholic Church" on Wednesday. The attendance at all the theatres remains large, and the streets are still theorem with strangers, though there is no longer an Exposition to attract them.

BOSTON.

BUTLER MARCHING TO DEFEAT-THE ARM-STRONG SUIT-EXHIBITIONS-MUSIC.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Oct. 27.-It seems as though Butler must have hanged himself with the amazing license he has allowed his reckless and ribald tongue during the past week, The opposition press has about given up exposing his blunders and falsificatious, and mainly content themselves with reproaching his coarse flow of brag, jesting and personal flings as the most effective work that can be done at this stage. If his own speeches do not sufficiently testify his unfitness to be Governor of Massachusetts no comment can do it.

The old-time Democrats' address has thrown him back on to his Republican record and forced him to declare himself a free-lance and demagogue pure and simple, with no party as a party benind him. The refusal of S. A. B. Abbott to stand on the ticket with him has caused the selection of ex-Senator Grinnell, of Greenfield, for Lieutenant-Governor. This is a bid for the sentiment in the region of the Hoosac Tunnel opposed to the State's parting with this property. Butler has sought to make himself appear the protector of the State's interest in the tunnel, yet he has done nothing but ridicule the "great bore" and the outlay on it, in his messages and speeches, except to veto the appropriation for double-tracking it. Moreover, those acquainted with the inside of the attempt to grab the tunnel for a private corporation, in the last days of the last Legislature, believe that the mainspring of that abortive movement was the influence which his son-in-law, ex-Governor Ameswhose Wall Street partner was a chief organizer in the scheme-would have been able to bring to bear on the Governor to secure his signature to the act for a consideration made over to that member of his family. Undoubtedly Butler's appointment of a locomotive-engineer to the Pailroad Commission has made him votes among railroad hands. His supporters still keep up a show of unlimited confidence. The opinion on the other side, however, is that Mr. Butler is marching to his Waterloo.

Senator Blair's travelling Labor Committee has listened to the usual variegated testimony here, including that of his friend, the New-Hampshire man who told how he conceived and built the Mount Washington Railway, and that of a number Christian Temperance of members of the Union, who state that it will only be necessary to stop the manufacturing and selling of spirituous and fermented liquors to cure all the ills of the

The American Exhibition is drawing to a close. The past week has witnessed a great influx of visitors, allured by the half price conceded for two days for the benefit of the working classes. The Fereign Exhibition will continue through to February, and thus reap the benefit of the Christmas shopping for its bazaar system. Professor E. S. Morse, an authority on Japanese pottery, has been exposing, in a lecture before the Society of Arts, the pretences to antiquity made by a part of the Japanese exhibit, shown by an American dealer. The articles exhibited by Japanese, on the other hand, are sold for just what they are, contemporary manufacture.

At the Museum of Fine Arts, the portrait by Abbot H. Thayer, of New-York, is awarded high praise by connoisseurs and divides the honors with the most important works of a very select and high exhibit.

The verdict of the jury in the celebrated case of the Armstrong estate is only preliminary to the settlement of the question-how much Blodgett shall keep of the half million Mrs. Armstrong gave hun for ten years' management of her estate. The jury certifies that she was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced by Blodgett, and the trial next goes on in Equity Branch on the main question of the division of the spoil. Ex-Judge Hoar, who defended Blodgett, had to address a jury half of whom looked like Butlerites, and the Judge's manner does not usually placate anybody prepossessed against him.

The musical event of the week has been the debut of a musical prodigy, Miss Amy Marcy Cheney, age sixteen. She is a native of this city and has studied the piano-forte for six years under Ernst Perabo and for the past year under Professor Baermann, of Munich, for two years resident here. She plays with the intelligence of a master, but her most remarkable and extraordinary gifts, such as " natural pitch," and her powers in composition, are really known only to her teachers, who prophesy for her a great future.

PHILADELPHIA.

PERSONAL, SOCIAL AND ARTISTIC.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Mrs. and Miss Kelley remaining in Europe, Judge Kelly will probably make his home while in Philadelphia with his married daughter, Mrs. Horstman. It is not, however, expected that Judge Kelley will be in Philadelphia very much until after the election, as he intends to take an active part in the campaign. It is not plone by his looks that the recovery of his health is shown; the fact is emphasized by his fine spirits. Senator Cameron told him in Europe that he would not return this winter. Judge Kelley talked with Mr. Robert P. Porter, and speaks in the highest terms of the letters he has been contributing to THE

With a private view to the press, the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts opens on Monday. In the evening the admitted. At this exhibition the public will b Temple gold and silver medals will be awarded for the first time. There will be an unusually large display of Philadelphia paintings, as much of the misunderstanding which has hitherto existed between the Academy and certain artists has been settled. The Thursday afternoon concerts by the Germania Orchestra will be continued.

Miss Tillie May Forney, daughter of the late

afternoon paper, The Evening Call. She also contributes regularly to Progress.

Miss Nottie Hooper, daughter of the United States Consul at Paris, has sailed for the United States. Philadelphia is her native city. There is a rumor that she intends to make the stage her profession. As an amateur she has been highly commended in

Governor-elect Hoadly, of Ohio, who, with Mrs. Hoadly, is again at the Continental Hotel, has got himself most decidedly disliked here through being so indiscreet as to remark that Philadelphia was an excellent city for repose.

Apropos of the recent revival of the Charley Ross case, it may be of interest to state that Mrs. Ross seldom reads the papers, lest she may chance upon the name of her lost boy. Her family, so far as possible, keep from her every mention of the matter.

Ex-Governor Hoyt has not been well, but it is expected that he will be able to meet his engage-ment to speak to-night in Wilkesbarre at a Republican meeting. If he does, there will be a regular love-feast, as the Independents of last year intend

The Rose Tree Club races on Thursday attracted a fashionable assemblage.

A maze or labyrinth-garden, similar to that at Hampton Court, is to be constructed in Fairmount

The Sons of St. George, who have a handsome club-house at Thirteenth and Arch sts., do great good among Englishmen who find themselves in this city in distress. Last quarter they had 364 applications for assistance.

At the Academy of Natural Science important changes have been made in the classification of specimens, whereby they may be much more easily examined than under the old arrangement.

At its October dinner on Thursday the Clove Club entertained Governor-elect Hoadly, of Ohio, the principal members of the theatrical and musical combinations now in the city, and other notable persons.

THE CANVASS FOR MAYOR LOW.

DEMOCRATIC MISSTATEMENTS POINTED OUT-A SPEECH IN GREENPOINT.

At the Citizens' and the Republican headquarters, both in different portions of the large Garfield Bullding, Brooklyn, visitors were constantly arriving yesterday. At the former Mr. Doty said that the committee had been assured by prominent Democrats of considerable Democratic support for Mayor Low. In the Seventeenth Ward, which is a close ward, generally Democratic, residents have asthe committee that the strength sured Mayor Low has been much underrated. Mr. Low carried the ward at the last election, and, despite the "united Democracy," his chances this year are apparently no less

The Democrats at headquarters scouted the idea that Charles S. Higgins, a prominent business man and Democrat, was in favor of Mr. Low. Mr. Higgins, however, has sent the following letter to a member of the Citizens'

Committee:

In reply to your favor asking me if it is true, as reported, that I intend to vote for Seth Low for Mayor of our city in the coming election, I answer, yes! I am too busy to take an active part in the canvase, but can assure you that quite a large number of red-hot Democrats are going to cast their votes in the same direction. Yours truly,

CHARLES S. HIGGINS. Oct. 26, 1883.

At Republican headquarters Chairman Leaycraft reseived reports from the presidents of all the Republican ward associations to the effect that the voters were wheeling into line and presenting a solid front for Seth Low. There were no bolters.

"How about these 'prominent Republicans' that Hendrix's organ says are coming to his support ?" was asked. "The organ," said a member of the committee, "is tellng some very wild stories." Some of Hendrix's personal friends admit that much

foolish matter has been published, ostensibly in his in-terest, against Mayor Low, and admit that it is not helping Hendrix. For several days the slillest misstate-ments and perversions of facts have been published in to Mayor Low's actions. The facts are that the Mayor has penetrated to Democratic strongolds and has received such a welcome as would make one of the "regular nominees" turn green with envy. The citizens in all conditions of life are evidently alive to the terres at stake, and to offer them such frivolous stale- well ments as those referred to is considered an insult to their telligence. Mayor Low has demeaned himself so as to win the respect and admiration of all with whom he has ome in contact. "He tells the honest truth, and he don't throw mad," is the way a rough but brave fellow put it after listening to the Mayor the other night. He has been straightforward and manly, and has never for a moment anadoned his non-partisan standard, although the Democratic organs are informing hand to create the im-pression that he has—by renorating the statement. They are never the of alluding to him as "the religiousning Mayor," and speaking of his calcingle.

personalit organs are informing and to create the impression that he has—by reinforming the statement. They are never tired of aliading to him as "the millionnality has never tired of aliading to him as "the millionnality has never the of aliading to him as "the millionnality has never the control of the

DISCUSSING THE BREACH IN THE PARTY

A LONG MEETING OF THE TAMMANY COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION. The Tammany Committee on Organization

held a long meeting yesterday, at which the condition of of the party in all the districts was carefully considered. The district leaders made reports on the strength of the O'Brien organization, generally agreeing that it was weak. Police Commissioner Niehols said that Commissioner Matthews denied making a statement that three of the Police Commissioners would work for the election of Timothy J. Campbell as Senator. Mr. Nichols said that Commissioners French and Mason had requested Mr. Matthews to print a card of denial, but Mr. Matthews had refused to do so. James J. Martin said that, the Police Board being non-partisan, if Mr. Matthews did not retract the statement he ought to be removed. A committee was appointed to investigate the subject,

Nearly one-half of the districts reported that hibition record of Isaac Maynard, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, was likely to injure him. Senator Grady said that steps should be taken to counteract the feeling. He served in the Legislature with Maynard, and that gentleman simply opposed, in obedience to his constituents wishes, the extension of the liberalized Excise law to the country districts. General Spinola said that he knew Maynard well. He was no Prohibitionist, but took "his whiskey straight; the same as the rest of us." hibitionist, but took has wheely as the rest of us."

Mr. Kelly said that Tammany should do everything to obtain a large vote for the State ticket. Tammany, he said, never conspired against the ticket, but whitever it did was open. He explained the manner in which the County Democracy defeated the union on Senate nominations, and expressed his regret, asserting that it was too late now to accomplish a union. He thought late now to accomplish a union. He thought County Democracy would after election regret that it

too late how to second the County Democracy would after election regret that it had exposed its weakness.

The O'Brien Independent Democrats did not nominate candidates for Judges yesterday. The matter was laid over until Monday. Mr. O'Brien said that there was no question of the success of the Independent ticket.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS,

The Britannic took among its passengers yesterday Lord Coleridge, Sir William MacCoroneck, J. W. Barclay, M. P., General A. L. Lee, Dr. Brodie Sewell, and Dr. Milton Quimby. The Fulda brought yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andreas,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caswell, Consul Tousley, of Minneap-olis, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chaussen. The Oder brought Carl Thode, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel-horst, Moses Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grimm.

THE NIAGARA CLUB OPENS ITS ECOMS.

The Niagara Club, a politico-social organization, opened its cirb rooms at No. 923 Sixth-ave. last evening. The club has a suite of four rooms on the second floor of the building neatly fitted up and handsomely furnished. John W. Forney, is the fashion editor of the new

WELCOME TO HENRY IRVING.

A RECEPTION BY THE LOTOS CLUB THE ACTOR, MR. DEFEW AND GENERAL PORTER AMONG THE SPEAKERS

The first public recognition of the visit of the English actor Henry Irving to America took place last night, when a dinner was tendered to him by the Lotes Club. A hundred and forty members and guests sat down about half past 7 in the three large rooms on the lower floor of the Club, while the diuing room upstairs contained thirty or forty members and others who were unable to find room down-stairs, Behind Mr. Irving was an easel on which rested a fine portrait of the actor in the character of Shylock. Mr. Irving sat at a table in the centre room at the right hand of Whitelaw Reid, the Presideat of the Club. At the same table were Chauncey M. Depew, Dr. A. E. Macdonald, General Horace Porter, E. Randolph Robinson, Algernon S. Sullivan, R. B. Roosevelt, Thomas W. Knox. H. H. Gerringe, W. H. Smith, F. R. Lawrence, and several others. Among others present were Lawrence Barrett and Joseph Jefferson.

Coffee was served about half-past 9 o'clock, and after Mr. Irving had been taken up-stairs and introduced to the occupants of the diningroom on the second floor, the guests split up into groups at the various tables, and the doorways and all available floor space were crowded with those members of the Club who had been unable to find seats at the dinner-tables.

MR. REID'S REMARKS.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the President rose and proposed Mr. Irving's health in the following

words:

You must excuse the difficulty in procuring seats. You know the venerable story Oscar Wilde appropriated about the sign over the piano in a far-Western concerthall; "Don't shoot the performer; he's doing the best he can." [Laughter,] The Committee begins to repeat in their behalf that touching old appeal. They've done the best they could. There are 500 members of this Club; and only 140 seats in this dining-room; they have done their utmost to put the 500 men into the 140 seats. Pon't shoot. They'll come down, apolonize, retreat, resign—do anything to piease you. They've thoroughly tried this thing of putting two men in one seat and per snading the other three that standing room is just as good; and to-night as the perspiration rolls from their troubled brows, their fervent hope and prayer is that the manager for your distinguished guest may be having a by that self-amortouble all through his American tour; [Applaanse and laughter.]

Great languier. I
But the prologue is an antiquated device,—new pretty
well bank-hed from the stage, because it merely detains
you from wont you came to hear. I will detain you no
longer. I give you, gentlemen, Our Guest—
"O trumpet set for stankespeare's lips to lakes."

feet. He delivered

AMERICAN ACTORS IN ENGLAND.

To the courtesy and kindness of American gen-tlemen I have long been accustomed; for if you have not in London, as you have in Paris, an American Quarter, it is really because Americans are found everywhere in London; and I think that everywhere in London they are welcome. [Applianse.] Our interests are mutual; and in our art we are getting day by day more closely allied. London is now talking with raptures of your Mary Anderson [applianse.] of your great comedian, Jenerson [applianse.]—I have the words "tragedian, Booth [applianse.]—I have the words "tragedian," and "comedian,"—but call them netors; they are our house-hold words. Mr. McCallough and Clarke, and my friends riorence and Raymond, have had amountst us the heartiest of welcomes. And I am quite sure that your laneous actrees, Clara Motris, need only come amongst us (as that dear friend of nine, Lawrence Barrett, is coming, to have the heartiest welcome.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid has spoken of my work in my art in the kindes and most appreciative way; but if I have done anything to gain that commendation, it is because I have striven to do my daily; and but for the appreciation of many of my countrymen, who have though so, and but for the appreciation that I receive new at this table, I am quite sure that my work would have been in valin.

MR. IRVING'S METHOD IN HIS ART. here in London; and I think that everywhere in London

MR, IRVING'S MUTHOD IN HIS ART. I do not intend to bore you with any ideas of mine about my art, either histrionically or pictorially. My method, histrionically, is a very simple one. I merely endeavor to go to the fountain-head to get my inspiration; and by what my work is I know that you will judge me, as you do in my own country. I am quite sure of this: That no people will go to a theatre with a greater desire to see me on Monday night. (Appianse.) If you do the see me on Monday night. (Appianse.) If you do the me, still you will express it; and if you do the me, still you will treat me kindly.

Our art is cosmopolitan. Every actor has his own methods, as every painter has his methods and every writer has his style. The best actor amongst us has a great deal to learn. It is only as the end of his career when he can find how short is his life, and how long is his art. Concerning the mounting of plays, I will give to a play of shakespeare the same netwantage that I would give to any modern author; and until a greater man than Shakespeare arrives I think I shall continue to do so. (Applause.)

In my own dear land I am glad to tell you that the love for Shakespearian drainn is very greatly increasing. Shakespearian of the shakespeare was said by a London manager to spell "bankruptey" and Lord Byron "ruin." I remember that at one of the revivals of Shakespearian plays at the Lyceum, a gentleman leaving the theatre was heard to express the opinion that the play was not a bad one; that he thought it might have a tolerable run, but that it would be very much improved if it had not contained so many quotations. [Langater.] The play was "Macbeta." [Langater.] I have been told that that gentleman beta." [Langater.] I have been told that that gentleman is the play was not a bad one; that he thought it might have a tolerable run, but that it would be very much improved if it had not contained so many quotations. [Langater.] I have been told that that gentleman is the play was not a bad one; that he thought it might be care of so fossion which the play was not a bad one; that he thought it might be care of so fossion which the play was not a bad one; that he thought it might be care of so fossion which the play was not a bad one; the play was "hate the play was not a and by what my work is I know that you will judge me

old reading-room devoted to Shakespearlan manuscripts; and that he is very frequently found turning them over; but with what success I do not know. I also remember that once, when a play was produced, a friend of mine asked me what the subject was "Charles I," at which he hemmed and haved of it was. I said to him that the subject was "Charles I," at which he hemmed and haved and said, "Very good; erry good; oh, capital! "Charles I." Yes, I should think that would do very well. Let me see, "Charles I." Do you mean Shakespeare's "Charles I." I however, these things are improving, and even the old play-goer (I do not know whether such a character exists amongst you, who is amongst us a very dreadful creature—even he is beginning to tolerate the student who goes to the book, instead of to traditional characters, for his inspiration.

A FAVORABLE RECEPTION EXPECTED.

A FAVORABLE RECEPTION EXPECTED. We are very hypocritical now. We will g to the Crystal Palace to see the play of "Ham We are very hypocritical now. We will go to the Crystal Palace to see the play of "Hamlet," and go to the Crystal Palace because it is not a theatre; and when we would not go to a theatre to see the play of "Hamlet," we will go to the Crystal Palace or some other such place to see the "Pink Dominioes." [Laughter.] We will crowd sometimes to the French theatre, without understanding the nationality, the gesture, of the actors, or understanding a word of their language, when we will desert our own theatres where these plays are being played. But fortunately no such difference as that can exist between nus; and I cherish the hope that it will be my good fortune, and more especially the good fortune of my fellow-workers, and especially of my gifted companion and friend, Ellen Terry (great applicate)—I say that I cherish the hope that we shall be able to win your favor. [Applicates.] I dare say that you will find many of us very strange and very old; with peculiarities of speech, and with peculiarities of manner and of gosture: but it would, perhaps, not be so pleasurable if we were all just alike! [Laughter.] It is not our fault, you know, if we are Englishmen.

Gentlemen, I thank you with all my heart for the greeting you have given me. I thank you for the brotherly hand that you have extended to me. And if anything could make one feel at home, and comfortable, and sure of having a real good time amongst you, it is the cordiality with which I have been received to night. The very accents of your cordial greeting, and the very kindness of your genial faces, tell me that there are in your hearts good and kind overflowing wishes. Gentlemen, I thank you with all my heart; and I reed that there is a bond between us which dates before to-night.

MESSAGES OF REGRET.

fore to-night.

MESSAGES OF REGRET. Mr. Irving took his seat amid loud applause, and then the following letters and telegrams of apology

NEW-YORK, Oct. 24, 1883. Thos. W. Knox.esq. Secretary Loton Club.

Dian Sin: I regret that I cannot personally be present at the greeting of my friend Irving by the "Lotos Eaters." but spiritually I will be there with a "bumper" of hearty welcome for your distinguished guest. Thanking the Lotos Club for its courtesy, I am, dear sir, with sincer regards, yours very truly

EDWIN BOOTH.

were read :

cere regards, yours very truly

My Dear Mr. Reid: I find myself so ill to-night that I
am obliged to give up the pleasure of the Lotos Chub dinner to Mr. Irving. The loss is altogether mine, and it is
to me greater than I can express. Please make my regrest to your distinguished guest, and believe me very
truly, your disappointed servant. Noan Davis.

WHITELAW REID: I wish I could be with you this
evening. May the good fellowship extended to Henry

free perspiration rolls from their transactions of the ferror tope and prayer is that the misnager for your distinguished guest may be hancited by that trouble all through his American ton; [Applause and London appropriated our National mmiversary, to do honor to its favortie actor as he was about to visit as On that occasion, on the Fourth of July last, at a bound without a parallel in the late to be compared, and to which a significant but still famous entertainments to Keen and Macready—as that bonque to be compared, and to which significant but still famous entertainments to Keen and Macready—as that bonque to be compared, and to which significant but still famous entertainments to Keen and Macready—as that bonque to gray selection in any land. But I am our cloup among strangers an going among a this word. Once we were apt to get our opinions from the other side. If that grows less that the control of the side our opinions from the other side. If that grows less that the still dealers and less a habit now, with the spread among us, since we attained our National mode, the more glad to welcome the welcome to the particular of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention he has given to every deall alike the particular of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention he has given to every deall alike of the particular of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention he has given to every deall alike of the particular of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention the agriculture of the particular of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention the agriculture of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention the agriculture of the particular of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention the agriculture of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention the agriculture of the great dramatists; the minute and comprehensive attention the agriculture of the great dramatists; the minute and c chapteres is nothing before kinder in this water rather of
chapteres that that which refers to the inter-sheparatering relations in respect to literature and sciences
and art between America and England.
While this chord is familiar there is one
string which is not often teached, and that is the debt we
nee to the English Limkers, Huxley, Tyndall and Darwin, who have created the substantial known in all the
schools of America that evaluation is the great principle of
produce action.

After Mr. Irving's health had been drunk with loud and long-continued applause, the guest of the evening rose to his feet Mr. After Mr. Irving's health had been drunk with loud and long-continued applause, the guest of the evening rose to his practice we have seen it only upon the stage. The English of the delication of the stage of the stag

the development of this American people from provincialism and its bigotry than the welcome given to Macready, and that which we accord to Irving. To secure a hearing for Macready required that the soldlery should march with fixed ayonets and shotted guns, write the blood of the beyonets and shotted guns, while the blood of the mob poured through the gatter. But now the American people have developed into a recognition of the fact that to be a great people they must adopt that catholicity that emitraces men all over the world; that while they may believe in Protection for textile fabrics and manufactures, there must be Free Trade in genius, [Applause.] We half, with the glaidest acclaim and hearstest welcome, the German Barnay, the Indian satvini and the English living, because we wish to have the best the world has of art in any of its departments, and has of art in any of its the partments, and has of art in any of its departments, and hearstess we want to show them that their success is incomplete until they have passed the ordeal of American criticism. Applause.] The very best tribute of recent times to the sentiment of right-minded men of culture and intelligence on both sides of the Atlantic, notwithstanding what demagogues may say, is that a London audience crowded the house and rose to the highest enthusiasm to greet the appearance, and appland the acting of the American Edwin Booth [applause] and its counterpart will be the reciprocity manifested by the American people it, crowding the house and applanding the acting of Henry Irving, [Applause.] Stil, in illustration of the same kion, while London renders her most generous tribute to the beauty and genius of Mary Anderson, we here, with an equal chivalry, will receive with our best loyally that beautiful, charming and genial woman, that brilliant actreese, that great genius, Elien Terry, [Great applause]. meb poured through the gutier. But now the America

GENERAL PORTER'S PLEASANTRY.

American mind after dinner and that here men keep silent only when they are salivated. [Laughter.] Our guest no doubt begins to realize what this martyrdom is. By the time he is ready to depart from us he will no doubt have greater respect than ever before for the beneficence of that providence which has endowed us with neflecance of that providence which has endowed us with two ears and only one mouth. [Laughter.] But this martyrdom to night does not seem to be of the nature of the martyrdom of Cranmer. He has been as thoroughly tousied on every side. [Laughter.] But there is one privilege that Mr. Irving must not expect to enjoy. When German and French artists came here they enjoyed a special and peculiar privilege; they were not able to understand a word that was said by the speakers. [Laughter.]

But I cannot sit down without saying a few words in all seriousness. It is that this Cinb considers that it enjoys a peculiar privilege in having the distinguished guest of the night partaking of his first family meal within our land in those walls. [Applause.] It has been a cherished desire on the part of this Club to press the cup of greeting to his lips. We recoguize in him the masteriy interpreter of the sublime works of that Prince of Dramatists whom both countries claim as their own. He comes amongst us with a name that is no stranger to our hearts. In his coming here I see the great delineator of romance visiting the land of our most charming creator of romance, Henry Irving visiting the home of Washington Irving. The American people feel under a deep sense of obligation to our guest, because when that great representative of the American drama set foot upon foreign shores the lips that gave him the warmest greecing, the hands that led him to the boards of London's most distinguished temple of the drama, were those of Henry Irving. He had there to share equally with Booth in honors of his own stage; and laid down the principle that has become a law, that the path of ambition is never so narrow that two canno

THE CLOSING SPEECHES. After General Porter Dr. A. E. Macdonald was called upon. He spoke at some length, and in the latter part of his speech branched off into a humorous description of the tribulations of the committee appointed by the Club to decorate the rooms after the late fire, and referred to General Porter's connection with the West Shore Railroad.

Some of his good-humored sallies against Mr. De-

pew were received with much laughter. The President next called on A. Oakey Hall, who The President next called on A. Oakey Hall, who said: "I can only say to the theologians of this Club, and especially Mr. Depew, that to-morrow night a preacher is announced in The Triburn, which always tells the truth, to give a lecture entitled 'Is Life Worth Living!' that if they hear this lecture they will answer, remembering this evening, that life is worth living. I labor under one disadvantage—that I have taken leave of my seven senses and reduced them like

ing this evening, that life is worth living. I labor under one disadvantage—that I have taken leave of my seven senses and reduced them, like the newspapers to two senses—the capacity to see and hear." Mr. Hall referred to the chairman of the Liverpool dinner to Irving, whose speech was stolen, and compared himself to that unfortunate being. "As I left my house," he continued, "I saw a procession headed by a banner inscribed the Irving Democracy." He could only say that if the Irving party next Tuesday week were as unanimous as the present Irving party they would sweep the board.

Dr. Robert Laird Collier, of Chicago, was the next speaker. On account of a provious engagement Dr. Collier excused himself from making a speech, and instead told a humorous story of Western life and welcomed Mr. Irving to America.

Joseph Hatton then made a few remarks. As Mr. Hatton sat down Mr. Jefferson entered the room and was called upon by the President to make a few remarks. Mr. Jefferson as he rose was greeted with a round of three choers. He said that Charles Lamb had said there were only two classes in the world—one born to borrow and the other to lend. So there were two classes of speechmakers—one born to get into it, the other to get out of it. He belonged to the latter, but would do it cheerfully. Mr. Irving must have heard his name so coupled with welcome and admiration that he must have become tired, but he could only talk of Irving, and united with them all in bidding him a hearty welcome.

hearty welcome.

The President then referred to the lateness of the hour, and as it was just on the streke of midnight, proposed Mr. Irving's health again in a bumper, which was drunk with enthusiasm, and the gathering then broke up.

CHOICE DISPLAYS OF FURNITURE.

In the salesrooms of George C, Flint & Co., culers in farniture, at Nos. 104 and 108 West Fourteenst., there are five floors and a basement of the large building covered with samples of bousehold furniture stly grades. Specimens of totald floors, mantels and other thing on the first floor. The firm has done much work of this kind in S. J. Tilden's new house in Gramerey inial woods for the Hoffman House. A large bendiful, richly carved cathrist of ecco bole wood of a deep marson color attracts much attention. There is a large variety of English embosed teather rockers in designs of antique heads and flavres. There are neat brass bed-feads with pretty canopies, and flat mapic beds in bamboo designs with campies of different kinds. Many of the parior sets are handsomely covered with velours to rich shades. There are many varieties of old chairs and conches for neols and corners, and pratty divasis with either open work or latticed barks. Hat-stands finely carved, with hevelled mirrors, flux callutes in great profusion, and sitebevelled mirrors, fine cabinets in great profusion, as boards from the simplest to the most elaborate are

MR, DOWNING'S SUCCESSOR APPOINTED.

Information was received from Albany yesterday that the Governor had appointed John Fleming District-Attorney of Queens County, to succeed Benjamin W. Downing, removed for malfeasance in office. Mr Fleming is a leading lawyer of Queens County who has lived at Jamaica, L. I., for twenty years. He is much re-

Until yesterday little interest had been displayed as to what Governor Cleveland would do in the matter of the charges brought against Mr. Downing; but when it was charges brought against Mr. Downing; but when it was made known that the Governor had removed Mr. Down-ing from office many Democrats hesitated to believe it. Now, however, that they are convinced of the fact thou-sands of Democrats in the county loudy express the opinion that Governor Cleveland should have given his decision before Downing was nominated for Senator, as the entire tleket will now be beaten.

CONFERRING AROUT BASEBALL,

The conference committee appointed by the Sational League, American Association and Northwest-rn League Baseball Associations met at the Fifth Aveme Hotel yesterday. An arbibration committee was appointed, to consist of three men from each of the associ-ations. It was decided that the associations represented would observe the rules and regulations of outside associations, provided that their rules were also observed The eleven men reserve rule will stand, and the only way The eleven mean reserver this win stand, and at each of which in which a player can get his release is by the disbanding or the expansion of the club to which he belongs. The Brooklyn and Indianapolis Clubs wers menthoned as wishing to join the association and as no dissenting voices were heard, those clubs will in all probability be admitted to membership in the American Association next

MURRAY BEATS THE RECORD FOR A MILE

The New-York Athletic Club's games were held in Mott Haven, yesterday. Nearly 4,000 persons were present, and the far field was crowded with carriages. The standing broad jump was won by James B. Moore. The 100-yards run was won by C. A. J. Queckburner, in 10 seconds. H. H. Baxter vaulted with a pole 10 feet 6 inches, and won. I. E. Myers, scratch, won easily the Ado-yardon, Mon. 18. F. Alyers, scratch, won easily the 440-yards run in 49-35 seconds. Louis Stearms, Prinction College, wen the two-mile bicycle race after a hard struggle, in 6:35.

Frank P. Murray, of the Williamsburg Athletic Club, beat all amateur records in the one-mile walk, covering the distance in 4:29-35. L. E. Meyers, scratch, ran splondidly in the half-mile run, winning in 1:58. In the tug-of-war the single men best the married men by four feet in 5 minutes.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 .- The first race of the third day of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, mile and a furlong, for all ages, was won by Wandering, after a dead beat with Farewell. The time in each run was 1:59. French pools paid \$17 45 and \$6 80. Corsair, Homespun, Chickadee, Mark, Palmetto and Greenland also ran.

The second race, the Vestal Stakes, for fillies three years old, one and one-half inties, was won by Heel-and-Toe, defeating Bessie, Caramel and Vintage. Time, 2:44%. French pools paid \$20 35.

nomination of an Assemblyman, as they believe such course will greatly injure the chances of ax-Speak Sherman B. Oviatt, the Republican candidate for the County Cherkship. BURIAL OF THE FAT WOMAN.

LARGE CROWDS OF CURIOSITY-SEEKERS ATTRACTED [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 .- The funeral of Mrs. David Moses, formerly Blanche Gray, took place to-day and created an extraordinary sensation, the services be-ing turned into a farce of the grossest kind. It was de-cided last night to bury her as soon as possible. The sheet she lay on was used as a shroud, and the body was sewed up in it.

It was decided that the funeral would take place at 10 a. m., but long before that time the adjacent street was swarming with curiosity seckers, men, women and children, all struggling to get a favor-able position for observation, while the windows of neighboring houses were filled with spectators. A large force of police was on duty, and with difficulty kept the mass orderly. Mrs. Hancock's boarding-house, in which the body lay, was besteged, the police being kept busy preventing strangers from getting into the house, even by the cellar windows.

The coffin, a walnut box covered with black cloth, was placed in the back parlor. It was 6 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep. In the parlor all the mouners were congregated. The principals seemed to be Mr. Moscs, the husband; Mr. Herzog, the mana-Moses, the husband; Mr. Herzog, the manager of the Baltimore Dime Museum, and Messrs. Parks and Hickman, of the New-York Museum, the financial loss seemed to have the greatest effect on this quartette. In the room were also the various curiosities and attendants of the nuseum in various stages of disconsolation, making a startling combination. There were floral offerings, including a pillow of white roses from Mrs. Hancock, an anchor from Miss Neille Corbitt, and two shields, a cross said a bouquet from Jordan and Edwards, the glass blowers, and H. H. Miller an officer of the museum, and a cross from Mr. Horzog.

H. H. Miller an officer of the museum, and a cross when the attempt was made to bring the body down stairs, the efforts of the undertaker and his four assistants were unavailing, and the assistance of three reperters was called into use. Two stout boards were placed under the coffin and lashed to it, the remains being better handled in that way. It took twelve men to get the coffin into the hearse. This was done amid great cheering by the mob.

A special lot was purchased by Mr. Hickman, of New-York, in Mount Offivet Cemetery for the barial. The grave was seven feet long, eight deep, and four wide. At the grave the service of the Methodist Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. L. H. Pearce, pastor of Exeter Street Church. A large crowd followed the hearse from the city to the cemetery gates.

The Dime Museum was reopened to-night to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

SWINDLED IN NEW-YORK CITY.

GIVEN HIS CHOICE OF SIGNING A CHECK OR

BEING SHOT. PITTSBURG, Penn., Oct. 27 .- While in New-York City recently one Tranger, of Greensburg, Penn., was approached by a man who introduced himself as the on of an old friend. They walked up Broadway and Mr. Tranger was invited into an office. A second man was in the office and a demand was made on Tranger to sign a check for \$1,800. This he refused to do until a pistol was placed at his head and the alternative given of signing or having his brains blown out. He then placed his signature to the check. As soon as possible payment was stopped, but the swindlers negotiated the check through one Stewart, of New-York, who has brought suit to compel the payment of the check, claiming that he was an innocent party and that he paid the check in good faith.

A PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY.

Boston, Oct. 27.-Insurance Commissioner

Tarbox has sent a letter to the United States Plate Glass Company, refusing to reinstate it in Mussachusetts. The commissioner gives in detail the results, of his recent investigation of the affairs of the company in Philadelphia, criticising the character of its investments, many of which he regards as of a speculative character. ACCIDENT ON THE CHICAGO AND ALTON.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 .- It is reported that a serious accident to a passenger train occurred on the Chicago and Alton road to-night about fifteen miles from here. It is rumored that twenty people were hurt, though no one was killed.

LOSS OF \$1,000,000 IN JAMAICA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-The steamship D. J. Foley, Captain Miller, which arrived at this port today from Jamaica, reports the almost entire destruction of Port Antonio by fire on October 18. The loss is esti-mated at over \$1,000,000.

A FORTUNATE COLORED WOMAN, NEWPORT, Oct, 27 .- Flora Baker, the colored

woman, who has been advertised for, she having been le't some property by her former owner, W. W. Woolridge, of Richmond Va., has been found in this city. THE LATEST CHARLIE EOSS.

Boston, Oct. 27.-Charles A. Pinkham, who claims to be Charlie Rose, has been sent for by some per-sons in New-York, and will leave Portland Monday.

NOMINATIONS IN AND NEAR THE CITY. The VIth Assembly District Republican

vention met last evening at No. 80 Clinton-st., William Cloyes presiding. Theodore Brodhead was nominated unanimously. Mr. Brodhead accepted the nomination. in the VIth Aldermanie District Convention the Republicaus nominated John Steibling.

The other Republican nominations made were:

Districts. Assemblymen.
XII ...George B. Riggins
XIV ...Daniel D. Folsom
XIX ...Dow S. Kritie Daniel Quian Joseph R. Wigger Robert Betty The names of the candidates nominated for Assembly

TAMMANY. COUNTY DEMOCRACY. Patrick Farley XIII.

men and Aldermen by the Democrats were as follows:

Robert E. DeLacy ...Joseph Sharkey Charles H. Reilly IRVING HALL. Thomas P. Walsh Patrick Farley John Fitzpatrick John C. Broderick

The anti-machine Republicans in the XIIIth District nominated Frank Asmuss for Assemblyman and Anthony Miller for Alderman. The Republican convention in the VIth Senate District ratifled the nomination of Timothy J. Campbell. The anti-machine Republicans in the VIIth District nominated John B. Voskaup for Senator. District nominated John B, Voskaupp for Senator.
The Independent Citizens in the IVth District have nominated Hugh J. Martin for the Assembly. In the XVIII'th District Hugh F, Farrell was nominated by the same faction for Alderman. The County bemoerary of the VIII'th District nominated James Donne for State Senator. The nomination was "indorsed" by the Irving Hall Convention.

In the IVth Assembly District of Brooklyn, the Democrats has hight renominated Patrick Surus. The Democrats in the VIth District nominated Thomas F, Farrell of the Fifteenth Ward. The Republicans of the Hall District selected Peter J. Morrison of the Tenth Ward. The Republican Ild Senate District Convention has hight "indorsed" Timothy Plunkitt, the Independent Democratic and Labor candidate to run against Senator John J. Kiernan.

ernan. The regular Democrats of Long Island City held their The regular Democrate of Long Island Cry held their City Convention yesterday. On the informal ballot Allerman P. J. Gleason received 28 votes, and ex-Police Commissioner Arimstrong 22. On the formal ballot Gleason was unanimously nominated for Mayor. Mr. Gleason said that he would meet Mr. Petry, the Independent candidate for Mayor, on any platform in the city, and discuss with him their respective claims to the little of "reformer. The convention nominated Alderman Neubbaur for Overseer of the Poor, Patrick H. McNally and Charles Weitzelfor Aldermen-at-Large, Thomas Morra for Constable, and John Michaels for Game Constable. Supervisor Joseph McLaughdin was nominated for Supervisor.

MAN AGAINST HORSE.

MAN AGAINST HORSE.

From The Auburn Dispatch.

Mervine Thompson, the champion Canadian wrestler, gave an out-door exhibition of his greak strength, near the Central Hudson freight house lest evening, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. The Sanday Dispatch stated that he would pull against any team of horses in the city or county, and would give \$100 to the owner of the team, if the horses succeeded in pulling him from a ladder. Vesterday the Canadian athlete made arrangements with Mr. B. F. Webster. The latter is engaged in the truck and express business, and is the owner of several large and strong teams. Five o'clock was the hour appointed, and the yard in front of the above—mentioned freight-house was the place agreed upon by the interested parties. When this hour arrived upon by the interested parties. When this hour arrived upon by the interested parties. When this hour arrived upon by the interested parties, when this hour arrived upon by the interested parties, when this hour arrived upon by the interested parties, when this hour arrived upon by the interested parties, when this hour arrived upon by the interested parties, when this hour arrived appearance is the strength of two of Mr. Webster's large feature.

The President then introduced General Horner Porter, who after briefly and humorously stating his objections to being called upon to make a speech and :

I do not even feel that security which was enjoyed by Daniel in the lions' den, for he had the comfortable assumed that as these animals had their original prosure at the langest of the lixely gramme, although he along to rea after dinner speech. It was not likely transme, although he along to rea after dinner speech planting and the confortable assumed that as these animals had their or an after dinner speech. It have been a most slightly be enten, it was not likely transme, although he along to rea after dinner speech. It have been most aligned by the finished and chaste address reach has fallen from the lips of our distinguished need to neigh by the finished and chaste address material has fallen from the lips of our distinguished he is to formly in with that dish which I know is so much relissed in bis own country—after-dinner tongue grantsized with brains. Standing as we do in the presentative of that proper dwords of the dramatists, I would not be surprised to hear our guest say in the language of Rehnee to Julief in the balcony scene as he listens to ny ill-considered words. I he speaks, we lie says nothing." Laugitor: I hope Mr. Irving is beginning to understand that speech is the peculiar form of insanity that comes upon the